The Shakerite

Vol. XII, No. 8 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — May 26, 1943

Summer Course Helps Draftees Earn Diplomas

To make it possible for over one hundred Shaker boys to win their high school diplomas before entering the armed forces, the Shaker Heights School Board has instituted the strongest summer school program in the history of the system.

Without the aid of this accelerated program, approximately 118, or one-fourth, of the school's 478 boys would face the possibility of not graduating. As it stands now, in addition to 103 graduating seniors, 45 other boys will be inducted into the army and navy this summer and fall.

The program will enable a boy to go to school for the full summer, and thus gain credits equaling those of a whole semester. The period will be divided into two sections; during the first, school will start at 7:30 A. M. and students will be able to take up to three subjects, spending one and one-half hours per day on each; then during the month of August a fourth subject will be offered, thus rounding out the semester's work. The cost of each course will be twelve dollars, with the exception of the August course, which will cost twenty dollars.

Only twenty-two registrants have thus far shown intention of taking a full twelve-week course. Without the program, only twenty-five boys in school now would be able to complete one year in college before facing induction.

Teachers On Duty

Mr. Frier, former English teacher and dramatic adviser, who will be visiting Shaker the 25th and the 26th of May, has been made a first lieutenant at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. It is his duty as a Special Service Officer to arrange entertainment and keep up the morale of the boys in camp.

Mr. Ellis, who was here on furlough a short time ago, is now on overseas duty with the Ordnance Division of the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Walton, nos amigo bueno, is still in training as a commando at Camp Richie, Maryland.

As for Mr. Starr, former English adviser of the Shakerite, he is now a lieutenant (junior grade) at Wesleyan College, Connecticut, where he is instructing naval students.

Juniors, Seniors Step Out at Proms

Celebrating their last school-sponsored event before many of the boys leave for "G. I. University" and other points, the senior class will hold their annual prom on Friday, May 28, at the Canterbury Club. The Senior King and Queen will then be crowned and will reign for the evening.

The junior class had their annual clam bake at school on May 14, with Dick Lezius' band furnishing the music. Dawn Jackson verified all rumors by reigning as Queen.

12-A Class Leaders Bow Out

Senior officers, left to right: Johnny Sedlak, treasurer; Mary Young, secretary; Bob Mapes, president; Jane Paryzek, social chairman; George Reichle, vice president.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

"Final exams at Shaker are certainly a good thing. If a person had to take three-hour finals for the first time when he got to college, it would be hard on him. Regardless of how I felt before, I'm glad I had final exams before coming here. It's one less thing to get used to." This is an excerpt from a letter written to Mr. Patin by David Toll, who is now at Harvard. And here is the exam schedule:

Friday, May 28—
English, 8:30 A. M.
Mathematics, 1:00 P. M.

Monday, May 31—
Science, 8:30 A. M.
French, 1:30 P. M.

Tuesday, June 1—
Latin, 8:30 A. M.
History, 1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, June 2—
German and Spanish, 8:30 A. M.
Geography, 1:00 P. M.

Officers Inaugurated at 'Senior Day' Assembly

Highlighted by the installation of Allan Roberts as the president of Shaker High, the "senior day" assembly on May 12 brought an end to the assembly program for the year.

Other officers installed were Renny Thompson, vice president; Nancy Hess, treasurer, and Barton Haggard, secretary. Among the other events were the presentation of $100 to the school by the 12A class represented by the class president, Bob Mapes; the presentation and dedication of the annual by Nancy Burt, and a report of the War Activities Committee by Fred Hempy, chairman.

The program was: senior processional, flag salute and Star-Spangled Banner, presentation and acceptance of the senior gift, presentation and acceptance of the annual and its dedication to Miss Crystal Carruthers, report of the War Activities Committee, a vocal selection by Gertrude Klein, Allan Kortz's farewell address, installation of officers, presentation of the memorial plaque by George Sternad, the Alma Mater, and recessional.

8 Boys Try for Navy V-12

Eight boys have passed the mental and physical examinations for the Navy V-12. Hugh Leslie, Art Lawrence, Ronald Licht, Fred Hempy, Al Narwold, Bob Freed, Ed Danforth and Cloyd French.

Fritz Hinz Chosen As Shakerite Editor For Coming Year

Something new has been added to the Shakerite. In fact, the Shakerite has two new things for its final issue of the current semester—a new editorial staff and a new office.

In the last week of April, Fritz Hinz, the former sports editor of the Shakerite, was selected by Mr. Patin to be next year's editor-in-chief. He takes over the job held during this year by Dick Gonda. With the help of Mrs. Nathalie Anderson, the faculty adviser of the Shakerite, Hinz picked ni[illegible] for next year.

Succeeding John Grossman as news editor for next year will be Anne Kellogg. The assistant news editor will be John Colman. The feature and literary departments will be headed by Janet Cole, Barbara McGuire, and Fay Plunkett. Vic Gelb will take over Hinz's old job of sports editor and Loren Weiss will remain as photographic editor. As has been the practice in former years, the new staff took over complete responsibility for the writing of the last issue of the Shakerite for this year.

In addition to the new editorial staff, the Shakerite also has a new office. The old Shakerite office for many years had always been in room 16, down in the basement. However, it was decided recently to use that room as a classroom and to move the Shakerite office up to the farthest room in the corridor leading to the girls' gym. The new office seems to be quite satisfactory to all, "even with the Buckeye Blower," as Mrs. Anderson said.

Thirteen Accepted Into Congressional Club

The Congressional Club, one of Shaker's outstanding service organizations, accepted twelve juniors and one senior for membership on May 6. The boys thus honored were: Fred Beutel, Don Opatrny, Renold Thompson, Dick Jones, Tom Miller, Jack Holdstein, Fritz Hinz, Jim Farragher, Chuck Wise, Dick Brailey, Pete Brett, Ignatius Sanna, and Bob Bissell.

Members, chosen from the junior and senior classes, are selected because of outstanding qualities of leadership and character.

Dr. Harold Phillips Addresses Second War Class of Shaker

216 Graduates to Enter Into a War-Torn World

Dr. Harold Phillips, minister of the First Baptist Church at Fairmount Blvd. and Eaton Road will present the commencement address at the graduation exercises at the high school on June 4 at 8 o'clock. The Reverend James M. Lotz, pastor of East View Congregational Church, will offer the invocation. The class of 216 seniors will be presented by R. B. Patin, and the presentation of diplomas by Mrs. E. E. Finley, member of the Board of Education, will follow.

Thirteen senior boys will have left before graduation for various colleges, and they will be recommended for diplomas with the others. These boys, with the cooperation of the faculty, will now be one term ahead, and will, therefore, be better prepared when they are called into service. They are: Eddie Humel, Herbert Trenbath, Louis Kane, Dick Mahrer, Jerry Brody, Craig Smith, and Lloyd Groth, all of whom left for Case on April 30; Bob Spurney, who went to Purdue on April 16; Scane Bowler, who left April 30 for Dartmouth; Bob Konter, to leave May 26 for Principia; Paul LoPresti, at Notre Dame on May 26; George Roudebush, who is to go to Denison May 28, and Phil Skove.

Music will be furnished in the program by the band, which will play the processional and recessional, and by the A Cappella Choir, which will sing a short program.

In Memoriam

The passing of a pupil of high school age always comes as a shock because of the promise which life holds for youth. During the past week we were saddened by the death of Dick Free, who, though graduated last June, returned frequently to see us.

He entered Case School of Applied Science and finished the first semester in good standing. He enlisted as an apprentice seaman and passed all the examinations, later transferring to the naval air corps. In order to have more campus life and to finish other requirements before being called to the armed service, he transferred to Ohio University the second semester, but was only in attendance a short time. An injury in basketball necessitated an operation from which he never fully recovered.

Dick was a member of a number of school organizations, but his hobby was music. He never was so happy as when playing the drums in an orchestra to which he belonged. His chief ambition was to become an engineer.

He always enjoyed life to the fullest in his fine, quiet way and was very popular with his classmates. We who knew him well will miss him greatly, but are happy for the fine memories which we shall always carry of him.

* * *

The memorial plaque has the name of another graduate of Shaker High added to it today that of William M. Spears, Jr., killed in North Africa on April 6.

William graduated in June, 1938, with a good record and entered Lehigh University, where he maintained a similar record. He believed in playing the game vigorously, and I can understand how difficult it would be to restrain him in battle, for he would be among the first to get to the objective. Shaker never had a more loyal student or ardent admirer than William Spears.

At Lehigh he was a member of the R. O. T. C. and received a commission as second lieutenant upon graduating last May. He spent several months in training at various posts in this country. In October, an unusual opportunity came to go overseas at once with the 9th Division, 47th Infantry, a regular army corps, and he immediately went.

We have happy memories of a fine, clean-cut young man who was a good sportsman, a real gentleman, and who in his twenty-two years had a lifetime of experience.

C-Ray Shows Posture To Shaker Students

Beginning Wednesday, May 12, all Shakerites had an opportunity to see and use the remarkable posture analyzer known as the "C-Ray." This machine, invented by Jack McGrath, mechanically measures, grades, and photographs different forms of posture.

The girls received the use of the analyzer for the first few days of its stay at Shaker, and the boys took their turn afterwards. A choice of either a front or side view picture was offered at a price of 25 cents each.

It is hoped that those having their posture analyzed will try to correct any mistakes shown by what Coach Bunn says is "the best posture machine I've ever seen."

Musicians Earn Top Ratings in Contest

The annual instrument contest, open to all students of Cleveland and the suburbs, was held this year at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School on April 30 and May 1.

Over 1400 young men and women from all the high schools in and around Cleveland did their best and prayed. There were a number of winners, as there usually are, from our own high school. In the ensemble division, here was a brass sextette composed of Ralph O'Day, Charles McLaughlin, Marc Jacobson, Bill Elton, Loren Weiss, and Bruce Mullan which won first rating. A concert trio, clarinet quartet, and drum quartet received second rating, while another brass sextette came in with third. In the solo division, Bertrand Chernin captured first rating. Barbara Hahn on the piano, Fred Bell and his oboe, and Rudy Walters and Bill Elton and their baritones were rewarded with second rating. Jim King got third rating on the tuba, as did our girl drum ma[illegible]te. Mary Agnes Longenecker, for twirling her baton.

Book Used Against Hitler

As another preparatory measure for Shaker boys about to enter the armed forces, a 10A German class of Mrs. Eva Mae Barrow is becoming acquainted with German war terms through the use of a book recently written by professors at the University of Iowa.

The volume familiarizes the student with German war terms in the event that he might be in the army of occupation. It also implants upon the student's mind the psychology used when questioning or being questioned.

EDITORIAL

Now that the male members of the student body have got over their first attacks of spring fever and settled down to sleep through every class, we suddenly are amazed to find ourselves in the midst of exams.

This year it's a little different from years gone by, and chiefly because of the war. We now have to get in there and pitch like we've never done before, both for our country and for ourselves. Why for ourselves? Because we recently learned that the government is cataloging every high school boy and girl in the country. Their record will list completely the grades, activities, personality, work habits, and co-operative spirit of every one of us. The pink slips of paper recently floating around school contain the comments of every teacher on every student in Shaker High.

The final record will be at the fingertips of officials in the armed forces and United States Employment Service. Your actions now may spell the difference between your being a private or captain, or in peacetime the difference between a good job or a poor one.

So, come on, gang, get in there and punch with both fists, both for America and yourself.

F. H.

Oh, little rows of zeros,
You aren't so very quaint;
For you made my graduation
Look as though it "aint."

—M. W.

Shakerite Reporters Needed

A slight nondescript chap wandered into the new "rag room" the other day. (Probably because the door was open, and he forgot to turn the corner.) On discovering that we were the busy little "Shakerite" staff engrossed in putting out the final issue, he expressed a long-hidden desire to join the paper.

Fritzie got him first. (That tackle was great stuff, boy!) Ann cried, "Don't let him get away!" We sent up a silent prayer that he would be turned over to the literary and feature staffs. (We pay the most, anyway.)

Though we are not quite that hard up for writers, headliners, proofreaders, etc., we feel that way on Friday evenings about six o'clock, when we're just starving to death. We would certainly appreciate some new faces down here, and new ideas would no doubt be a relief to the student body. This is your paper, kids

Alumni Echoes

The name of an alumnae has invaded this column. This happy change was brought about by the fact that Barbara Bayless, who graduated from the University of Indiana, Dec. '42, has left for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She is entering the WAACs.

Now for the latest news from the boys:

Charles and Chester Prikryl, Jan. '43, have just graduated from the gunnery school at Buckingham Field, Fort Myers, Fla. They are sticking together and received their wings on the same day.

Haskel Torrence, former student prexy in 1938-39, received a Phi Beta Kappa key and high honors in chemistry at Haverford College when he graduated in February. He is now in training with the Air Corps at Baca Raton, Fla.

Fritz Bowers has been moved again. At last notification he was with the Coast Guard on his way to Duluth, opening the Great Lakes trade routes.

Recently returned to the old hunting grounds for a short stay were Chuck Stewart, Chitty Combs, and Whit Bell.

Bill Dorer has received his notification.

There's a message from Davy Toll on page one.

Mice Lose Home

The small four-footed, long-tailed rodent which has appeared mysteriously from various amazing places, has at last been foiled. If you were one of the numerous surprised people, who in the past, opened their lockers only to have some placid little mouse crawl over their feet, you know why the Clean-Out-Lockers Campaign was held lately.

Apparently the twenty-minute period allotted for cleaning the lockers was not enough, for fifteen minutes after the second bell, Gloria Schallman was found still seated on the floor, reviving old memories by reading the notes which filled her locker.

Joan Gloeckler and Dianne Cook together filled one box but were most elated over the discovery of ten whole bobby pins!

Danny Bloomfield, when questioned on the campaign, stated that he had been finding holes in his lunches lately but that he hadn't known the moths in Shaker were so active.

Eggs Laid in Council Office

"The grass is riz,
We wonder where the boidies is."

The "Boidies" are living in a brand-new house right outside the student council office. Instead of seeing pink elephants, inmates see Mr. and Mrs. Robin, who are very thankful that Mary Jo Taylor never did get the opportunity to hang those lace curtains, for they might have missed many an interesting sight.

This Shakerite reporter set out to obtain an interview with the Robins and, after calling on them several times, finally found them at home. Situated comfortably in a roomy nest, the size of which many war workers would be only too glad to own, they are a happy family. At the time I visited them, the family consisted merely of Mr. and Mrs. and four baby-blue eggs. According to Nancy Hess, who has kept a watchful eye on them the past few weeks, three of the eggs hatched. Nancy is quoted as describing the baby birds "as appearing like just so much uncooked meat."

The Robins are quite pleased with Shaker and remarked upon the very favorable results of our recent track meets. However, they have noticed considerable comment on the additional eight minutes added to the school day and have not yet decided to approve this move. They heartily commend our honor study hall, mentioning the fine honor of the teachers and the excellent systems of the students. All in all, they are quite satisfied with Shaker as a spring location and plan to return next year regardless of travel rationing.

The council has given our guests every consideration possible. They have even posted signs near the nest, instructing all pupils not to molest the birds.

Al Kortz took upon himself the task of naming the new arrivals, and he finally arrived at the monickers of Pete, Repeat, and Borscht. The egg is referred to as Everett. Although she has not yet been officially christened, word has circulated that Stogie is the prospective nickname of the proud mamma.

Though watching our fine-featherd friends proved to be an interesting pastime, this reporter is willing to bet her one and only pair of nylons that the Robins have a much more exciting time taking in all the happenings of the council office.

Money Rolls In

You can't be a full-fledged Shakerite in the winter if you aren't hep to the jive. However, it is interesting to note that in the summertime most Shakerites will be hep to the greenbacks. Now, of course, every man pursues his own interests, but with this trying-to-act-older trend, why are three of our most worthy feminine inmates choosing to roll up their sleeves for the tedious job of baby tending? Sue Quay, with Joan Kadow, is continuing her nursery school, from last summer, at her house, and Janice Roof will be out at Willoughby taking charge of children between the ages of two and six.

Then there are those of us who are not only going to have to roll up their sleeves, but will also have reason for coming home with dirty collars. These are the factory workers. Yes, Shaker has trotted off to the factories with everyone else. Uncle Patrick (Troyan, to you who have never learned of pith rays and cotyledons) already spends part of his outside-of-school and track hours at the Hickoh Electrical Instrument Company, and will continue in vacation. Others with the same type of occupation are Jack Jirus, who hopes to work at the National School of Manufacture; Don Povejsil, who is, and will continue, working in a machine shop at the Gluntz Brass & Aluminum Company; Jim Faragher, who is going to work at Jack & Heintz (so he says), and Bob Clapp, who wants to work in some defense plant before going in the army. And, at last, our first Shaker improvement, Mary Jo Taylor, is working in the laboratory at the Steel Improvement and Forge Company.

Some of us, like Mary Jo's "kid" sister, Nancie, are just going to be farm hands for the duration. Betsy Boykin, however, instead of donning farm clothes, will just be donning —all summer at Franklin Simon's, where she is modeling. Jean Michell thinks she will follow up Red Cross work (along with other things, no doubt), and Zelma Pitt—well, Zelma's is open for ideas.

Senior Composite

Don Kranze	Humor	Jane Paryzek
John Grossman	Perseverance	Nancy Burt
Bob Mapes	Personality	Mary Young
Bob Folk	Brains	Joan Fiske
George Sternad	Friendliness	Jean Davis
Bob Davis	Looks	Betty Grant
Allan Kortz	Leadership	Eileen Connors
John Sedlak	Spirit	Ann Colston
Bob Johnson	Sportsmanship	Barbara Harper
Bruce Narten	Originality	Alice Shaw
Chuck Dyas	Generosity	Margaret Benson

Shakedowns

It still looks as though every *McCloud* has a *Green* lining. With spring here, the crop of steadies is on the increase. Here are a few bail and chains:

N. Finley—T. Peter.
J. Roberts—B. Mapes.
J. Michell—A. Roberts.
D. Jackson—W. Craven.
A. Toddy—F. Groff.
J. King—T. Wood.
E. Reinhart—J. Yewell.
S. Finley—D. Hoffman.

It appears that Bob (Star) Johnson finally hooked Ann Colston, or vice versa. Bob Clapp and Bev Kuhns merely keep on fighting.

Mary Reinhardt changes boys every spring and this time it is Bob Davis; Chuck Parsons is still there—ask Ruth Birnbaum and Jack Norlin.

Al Kortz and Kits Pomeroy are still together.

Two Valhallas, Don Povejsil and Jack Jirus, both lending their pins to Jean Steck and Boots Pickering.

Pat Day and Pat McCafferty *looking sweet, as do Dick Enright and Kiki Patno.*

Bill Emmert has a standing date with Zelma Pitt. What does she do on Saturday night, Bill?

Ginny Lowe and the Morgan Twins are still looking to the outside for their pleasure.

J. Horth and A. McCafferty—just dating. Oh yeah!!!

For a big triangle—Russo-Hosford-Brett.

Beutel and Paisley take out Nash and Broadbent. Is it serious?

Ellen Irwin and Pat Heck go with Sam Scragg and Jim Goff.

* * *

Mrs. Sacha reports Ann Patin winner in Time contest. Prize: a five-dollar book.

Shaker really came out on top in the Ohio Poetry Contest for Cleveland and vicinity with Jean Wells, Joan McLatchie, and Patsy Toll winning second, third, and honorable mention, respectively.

The Shakerite

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Fritz Hinz**
News Editor ..... **Anne Kellogg**
Assistant News Editor ..... **John Colman**
Feature and Literary Editors: Barbara McGuire, Fay Plunkett, Janet Cole.
Sports Editor ..... **Vic Gelb**
Photographic Editor ..... **Loren Weiss**
Headline Editor ..... **Blee Andrew**
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Sports Staff: Jim Finch, Dave Hoffman, Paul Weisman, Nancy Hess.
Business Manager ..... **Ronald Licht**
Business Staff: John Marks, Evelyn Mack, Jerry Macks, Tom Watson, Mary Worthy, Merle Kinstle, Paul Kyman.
Faculty Advisers: Mrs. Nathalie Anderson, Miss Grace Graham, Miss Crystal Carruthers.

WACK Meets WAAC From Peru

This article is dedicated to that steadily diminishing group of patronizing males, and also females, who don't take women and their desire to aid the war effort seriously. Just having interviewed a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, it is easy to understand why the President has authorized the WAACs to be increased approximately six times its original size.

The source of our information, Sergeant Patricia Drinkard, is stationed at the WAAC's Cleveland headquarters at 14th and Euclid. She is from Peru, Indiana, and had done clerical work and had been a receptionist prior to enlisting, just four days before Pearl Harbor.

At Fort Des Moines, one of the five training centers for the WAAC's, she took her basic training with girls from all walks of life, from moving picture starlets to salesgirls; they even had a Chinese mess sergeant (female).

One of the nicest things about a WAAC training center is the guardhouse. There isn't any. And one of the most unpleasant is the golden tones of a bugle (at 6:15 A. M.) wending an unwelcome way through the peaceful country-side into the ears of the sleeping WAACs. Bed check is at 10:45 on weekdays, 11:30 on Fridays, and on Saturdays and Sundays there is none.

At the end of basic training each WAAC is given an aptitude test to determine what type of work she would be best suited for; then she is spent to a special school; and finally assigned to her post. Sergeant Drinkard was sent to the Cleveland recruiting office, but there are many other jobs. Two companies of WAACs are in North Africa and have been there for two months.

The Cleveland headquarters opened in February and respond to a weekly average of fifty to one-hundred inquiries. Seven Auxiliaries (privates to you) work here plus their commanding officer, 2nd Officer Duffy. Their "barracks" is the Central Y. W. C. A.

When we asked why she had joined, one Auxiliary said, "It's something you can't explain. You just feel it." But whatever the reasons, these women are doing their jobs ("We do everything the soldiers do except carry a gun") exceptionally well, and they will continue to so until the war is won.

Clubwomen Glamourize Public Parking Place

Beautifying the Hampton Lake ("horseshoe") countryside are 154 blossoming cherry trees. They were planted on North and South Park Boulevards by the Village Garden Club.

The organization was founded by Mrs. George G. Marshall following a visit to Washington, D. C., for she hoped to emulate that city's famous Tidal Basin. The first of the trees was planted here in 1930. Now there are several varieties which blossom from the middle of April through May.

The club members not only planted the trees, but have arranged for the care of the injured trees, spraying and cultivating them, and replacing the dead trees. These ladies are rightly proud when each spring they view this Shaker and Cleveland Heights beauty spot.

Schoen Brings Shaker New Life, and New System

By Vic Gelb

Shaker is going to have a farm club and Norm Schoen is going to be our own Branch Rickey. "We're going to have the same system of football and basketball taught in the Junior High as in the High School. I have already met the Junior High coaches, and we have already drawn up a plan," said our new head mentor, Norm Schoen, when asked about his plans for Shaker athletics. In the first communique to Shaker, the former Baldwin-Wallace ace revealed that his plans were still too vague to publicize.

The Red Raiders' new coach, one of the state's youngest and most successful mentors, was very anxious to receive his appointment at Shaker. He was happy at Olmstead Falls, but his position here is definitely a step higher in his ladder of success. While attending B-W, Norm Schoen scored 118 points in eight games in 1936, and in the same year received honorable mention for All-American. He is an average-looking man, but way above average in accomplishments. His list of feats include his managing and playing on the Bartunek Clothes Class A baseball team, and having been good enough to be offered a contract by the Cleveland Indians.

Coach Schoen intimated that he intends to put Shaker athletes on a strict training system. Playboy athletes, too often symbolic of Shaker, are finally going out the window. At the present time he does not know what the status of Coaches Bunn, Rafeld, and Troyan will be. He has yet to meet his predecessor, Jack Rafeld. One thing is certain, there will be no shortage of good coaches at Shaker next year.

With more lettermen than ever before returning, Schoen will have ample material with which to carry out his plans. Chuck Wise, a two-year man, will be his most experienced gridder. The new coach is planning a meeting with his future football charges very soon. This will be his first chance to see them. Plans have already been made for football practice, and it will start August 20.

Tennis Team May Play Yet

Rained out for the last few weeks, Shaker's championship tennis team will, weather permitting, begin competition this week. The Raiders are scheduled to meet East, St. Ignatius, Western Reserve Academy, and University School. Wartime transportation troubles have forced cancellation of Lake Erie League competition, leaving Shaker ruler for the duration. Instead, this year's netmen will enter a league composed of East Side schools. Coach Harbourt predicts that Shaker should win most of her dual meets in this new loop.

The team is well stocked with returning lettermen, including Don Stricher and Don Kornreich, last year's number one and two singles men. These two, plus sophomore Gary Colton, are slated to play singles. The first doubles team will be made up of Bob Kaynes, another soph, and Dick Steuer, while the second pair is yet to be selected. General John Harbourt says that this team ought to be at least as good as last year's undefeated courtsters.

Winged S's in Action

Dave Hoffman is shown at the left doing his specialty, putting the shot. At the right, the usual finish of the mile, Al Kortz first, and Dick Jones second. Only in the District Meet has Jones finished ahead of Kortz. In the center, Jay Standish (top), and Frank Palumbo, are shown doing their regular chore, breaking the tape.

The Red Raider

By Vic Gelb

Shaker has never seen a greater scholastic shot putter or discus man than Matt Cokor. During the Orange vs. Shaker meet here, Matt broke two track records. He put the shot 51 feet 4 inches, and threw the discus 152 feet 8 inches. Doug Bishop of Shaker held the discus record up to last week, and John Willis, the big colored boy from Lorain, had the shot record. Doug threw it 150 feet 9½ inches, while Willis put the shot 48 feet 3 inches. Both those records were made in 1939. They were the second and third records broken at the Shaker track this year. Jack (Zeke) Paulin of Latin broke the half-mile mark that was set by Whipple of Heights in 1939. The new time is 2.05 7.

• • • —

Whenever you see Jay Standish get baton,
You know darn well he gonna run.
Binyorne Pornyatofsky
(The Macedonian Longefllow)

• • • —

This may shock you, but Joe Zagara is turning naturalist. He only rolls sevens now.

• • • —

If the man-power shortage gets any worse, our backfield next year may shape up like this: Quarterback, Dawn Jackson; right half, Jean Michell; left half, Zelma Pitt, and fullback, Ann McCafferty. They'll shape up pretty well. Some backs!

• • • —

Vince Marrota and Bud Longo left for the Army last Tuesday. Chuck King's at Great Lakes.

By July, almost every boy on the 1941 grid team will be in the armed services. . . . Good luck to them all, and also to the boys going this summer. That includes Mitch, Charley and all the rest of the gang.

• • • —

All our girls
Got a thrill
When Matt "Clinker"
Threw that pill.
Seed Ling
(Our Chinese Correspondent at Orange)

Curvacious Capers

By Nancy Hess

The Sharcs Club showed its true colors recently when it gave to the Army and Navy Relief Society a check for $50—the total proceeds of its pageant.

The baseball tournament is now over. The teams of Anita Pedone and Priscilla Berger were in the lead for the championship at the time this was written.

Officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting of the Sharcs Club. Mary Rhinehardt will head the club as president; Sally Finley is the new vice president; the secretary is Mary Hosford; and the treasurer, Marilyn Clark.

New members of the Sharcs were informally initiated recently. They were told that, in order to be good Sharcs, they had to be taken through the paces. At this point, most of the initiates didn't know whether they wanted to be good Sharcs or not.

Cindermen Romp in All Dual Meets

Mowing down every opponent in its path and sweeping every dual meet, the Shaker track squad for the second straight year claims the title of dual meet champions of the city. After handing Latin a 78-40 trouncing the boys are anxious to take a crack at the Brush High cindermen, who have won fifteen consecutive meets. Dave Hoffman is high-point man for the team, after having taken the lead away from George Farrow, the Raiders' chief hurdler. But, certainly, outstanding honors go to Al Kortz, miler, who suffered defeat just once this season at the hands of district champion Jack Paulin, of Cathedral Latin. Al also retained his Lake Erie League championship at the recent meet.

The sophomore crop this year is headed by Jay Standish, who is as good a quarter-miler as has been seen in Shaker for some time. Adolph Russo has done fine work on the 880-yard relay team and the low hurdles, and is an outstanding prospect. In the field events, long-legged Ollie Emerson will be and is the chief high jumper. The Raiders have come up with a bumper crop on broad jumpers this season. George Farrow, Joe Szekely, and John Weizer can all do better than nineteen feet.

Kortz's running mate, Dick Jones will be a leading contender for district and state honors next year. Frank Palumbo is doing well in the dashes, and he is going to be around for two more years. The Shaker thinclads, although a well-balanced outfit, haven't a sufficient number of stars to be powerful in a large meet. This has already been proven, when Shaker was so thoroughly trounced by Lakewood in the Lake Erie Meet. George Farrow in the hurdles, Emil "Ace" Miscko in the pole vault, and John Horth and Al Wells in the relays have done much to contribute to Shaker's successful season. Dave Hoffman has been unusually successful in his shot put and discus performances this year. Don Kornreich follows Dave in the discus.

Although the cindermen deserve a great vote of thanks, Coach Pat Troyan deserves even greater praise. Boys have come and gone, but Pat still turns out winning teams.

Shaker Gets Crack at U. S.

Although football is still three months away, this season's schedule is already made up. With the exception of the substitution of University School in place of Rocky River, the schedule is the same as last year.

John Hay	September 18	Here
Cuyahoga Falls	September 25	Here
Shaw (night)	October 1	Away
Lorain (night)	October 8	Away
University School	October 16	Away
Cleveland Heights	October 23	Away
Elyria	October 30	Here
Lakewood	November 6	Here

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Band and Choir Swing On Out

As a finale to the successes of the past school year, the band and choir presented their annual concert on May 21 in the Senior High School auditorium. The program was well arranged and carried out splendidly.

The band opened the concert with a group of regular concert numbers which comprised the "Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from Hansel and Gretel, "Triumphal March" from Peter and the Wolf, and the well-known "March Slave" by Tschaikowsky. Several traditional marches were used as encores.

The program was then taken over by the choir, which opened with the "Humming Chorus" or "Voix Celestes." The next numbers were "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" and "Spring Bursts Today." Barbara Brett sang the beautiful solo, "Italian Street Song." This was followed by "Sing to the Lord," a new composition; "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jerico," sung as a solo by Aaron Brody; "Sing We and Chant It," a Russian number entitled "Hospodi Pamilui," and "Saints and Angels Join in Concert" with an echo chorus.

The two popular numbers were an arrangement of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" by Fred Waring, and "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," which was especially arranged for the choir.

The concert closed with a second group of band music which was entirely popular. There was a Morton Gould group with Barbara Denison as piano soloist on "Child Prodigy," then a Duke Ellington medley and selections from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin. For the first time this year, band members will be awarded school letters on the basis of service and points for extra work.

Queers Leave Cheers for Posterity

We, the class of 1943, chastened and enlightened by three years of struggle, supposedly sound of mind and memery, do hereby declare this our last will and testament. The conditions of the distribution shall be as follows:

First: To the naive sophomores we leave our superior knowledge—if they don't possess more than we do already.

Second: To the juniors we leave our shining example.

Third: To the faculty we leave a brief feeling of relief.

In addition we make the following individual bequests:

1. Our eminent class president leaves Judy Roberts to proceed to Camp Perry all by himself (with the rest of the class).

2. Joe Szekely and Ed Wieland leave Miss Blair in hard-earned peace.

3. Johnny Sedlak leaves his Charles Atlas pamphlets to Jonathan Steiner.

4. Jean Miller leaves her bottle of peroxide to dissatified brunettes.

5. Phil Skove donates a few carefully-cared-for inches to Jack Dyas.

6. George Sternad leaves his "half-past-a-quart-of-tomatoes" to some other fool.

7. Joan Fiske leaves the Central Committee to carry on in its usual sadistic manner.

8. Bob Johnson leaves, passionately clutching his Shaker "S," after all these years.

9. Chuck Longo leaves his golden voice to Betsy Boykin.

10. Louis Rosen leaves his bouncing checks to anyone who wants to catch them.

11. Johnny Grossman leaves his quiet appeal to Jack Holdstein.

12. Kranz and Shaw leave Macbeth, and proceed to higher amusements.

13. Barb Harper leaves her ability to "catch-on-quick" to the little tenth graders.

14. Al Kortz leaves his only slightly deflated ego to Jay Standish.

15. Nancy Finley leaves Tom Peter to the merciless clutches of the sophomore "wolfesses."

16. Sandy Dieter leaves his sparkling smile to the next presidential candidate.

17. Chuck McGuire leaves his nasty disposition to next business manager.

18. Nancy Burt leaves her sense of responsibility(?) to Dot Speaker.

19. Mary Jo Taylor leaves Nancy Hess to the council "wolves" of tomorrow.

20. Mrs. Donahue's fifth period swimming class leaves her with greatest regret.

21. The council officers leave the birdies on the window sill to fend for themselves through the summer.

22. Chuck Parsons leaves Tom Paisley to carry on with "Fritz and Schultz" alone.

23. Eileen Conners and Mary Young leave their records as faithful steadies to Pat Kuhns.

24. Jack Dumont leaves his repertoire of "doubtful" stories to anyone of low enough level to appreciate them.

25. Elaine Jackson leaves her adorable laugh to Nancy Baus.

26. Bentley Forker leaves if he's lucky.

To the student body as a whole, we leaves the job of carrying on the tradition of keeping Shaker first in scholarship, sportsmanship, service, and social life.

Summer Employment Opportunities Explained

"Summer jobs in defense plants for high school juniors and seniors are practically nil," said Peter Barno, Employment Manager of Thompson Products Company, to a meeting of Shaker parents and students, Monday evening, May 9.

Mr. Barno exploded the quick, easy-money fairy tale by explaining that war plants do not want and cannot afford to train transient young workers. He urged students to place less emphasis on the pay check and more on the work itself, to think where the need for service is, and where their duty lies.

Speaking on the same general subject, "Summer Employment Opportunities," Miss Catherine Reiner, Training Director of the Higbee Company, stressed the various jobs for young people in the retail field.

R. G. Bodwell, Director of Huron Road Hospital, spoke on "In Service With the Red Cross and Hospitals," while Harold Ward, County Farm Agent, anticipated a great need for help "On Farms in the Country." The last speaker was Principal R. B. Patin, who set forth the summer plans of the school.

The last Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the year was prefixed by Open House Conferences from 7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. At the auditorium assembly, association officers for the coming year were elected:

President—Mr. H. E. Dieter.

First Vice President—Mrs. Russell Swiler.

Second Vice President—Mr. R. B Patin.

Treasurer—Mr. Carl F. Hinz.

Council Representative—Mrs. William Brett

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Harry Falls.

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Ruth Sacha.

$10,794 Given By Students

In the past nine months, the 950 students of Shaker have shown their patriotism and generosity by contributing the grand total of $10,794 to various war relief organizations, besides many hours of their time.

The door to this successful year of campaigning was opened in October by the Key Drive, which netted 10,000 keys. Later in the same month our government began a national salvage drive. Here again, all the students, acting through their homerooms, collected 90,000 pounds of scrap from the home front, while half of the student body volunteered to canvass the business places, bringing in an additional 7,000 pounds.

Also in October came the annual Cleveland War Chest Drive, to which every Shaker student contributed, making a total of $450, a figure 122 per cent higher than the average 1942 contribution. The following month of November brought nation-wide gas rationing. The majority of the Shaker faculty served, with 250 volunteer students, acting as assitants.

In December, Christmas families were provided for with added zeal. Packaged and canned foods, besides the usual clothing, were found in every homeroom, while $519 was contributed to the City Welfare Agencies to be administered as they saw fit. Even during the Christmas vacation approximately 50 students willingly gave their services at the Selective Service Board No. 30.

Nineteen forty-three, a new year of war, brought further rationing, the rationing of all canned goods. Although this new system of rationing was admittedly more complicated than the previous rationing systems, both the faculty and the 300 student assistants found it rather easy. "Practice makes perfect."

During the month of March, the crosses of red on white were prominently displayed in the halls of Shaker. The Red Cross Drive was on. To this humanitarian cause, the student body gave the extremely large sum of $1,300, a little more than a dollar per student. In the latter part of March, a book drive brought 2,000 books for our armed forces in far-away places. And finally in May, the War Dog Fund was backed by Shaker with $225.

Library Books Chosen

"The new books in the library have been chosen for their excellency and variety," said Miss Jean Anderson, chief librarian of Shaker High School.

Two new autobiographies, *Memories of Happy Days* by Julian Green and *I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century* by J. A. Rice, have been bought. Both of these books obtained fame when they won the Harper award for outstanding autobiographies of 1942.

Two recent war books have been purchased, *I Saw Two Englands* by H. C. Mortan, a comparison of England in both World Wars, and *Blackout in Gretley* by J. B. Priestley, a mystery. Also, with a modern theme, is *Chile* by Erna Fergusson, a book written to give a clearer view of Chile today.

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